

11-16-1951

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1951-11-16

Wooster Voice Editors

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## Experts To Speak For Week of World November 27-29

"Week of the World" will be observed by Wooster for the first time in four years beginning November 27 and continuing through November 29. Under the auspices of the International Relations club and the history department, experts have been invited to speak on current international situations and problems.

Dr. Herbert Rice, President Emeritus of Forman Christian College in Lahore, Pakistan, will address the student body on Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Chapel, speaking on "Pakistan and Its Present Political Status." A graduate of Wooster in 1906, Dr. Rice was personally acquainted with Ali Khan who was assassinated several months ago.

"Western Europe: Its Importance to the U. S.," will be the topic of Dr. Martha Black's Wednesday morning chapel talk. Dr. Black is International Relations Officer in the Bureau of German Affairs, Office of Western European Affairs, Department of State in Washington. She was graduated from Wellesley College and taught political science there in 1947-48.

Highlighting the week will be Wednesday night's discussion of "Point Four" by Mr. Kingsley Wheeler Hamilton of the Division of British Commonwealth Affairs, Department of State. Mr. Hamilton graduated from Wooster in 1933 with honors in history and received his M. A. from the Fletcher School of International Diplomacy. Since that time he has served the State Department in Hungary, Switzerland, and French Indo-China. As vice-consul at Saigon, he was interned by the Japanese during the war, and was returned to the U. S. in 1942 on the S. S. Gripsholm. The address will be given in Scot Auditorium.

Dr. Lowell Ragatz, head of Ohio State's history department, will speak in Chapel on Thursday morning, Nov. 29 on "Ferment in the Near East." Author of "March of the Empire" and several other books on imperialism, the Ohio State professor is considered an authority in his field.

Another expert, yet to be announced, will conclude the week of emphasis on international relations in Friday morning's Chapel.

## TIME Features Wooster Alumnus

A Wooster alumnus made the front cover of Time magazine this week.

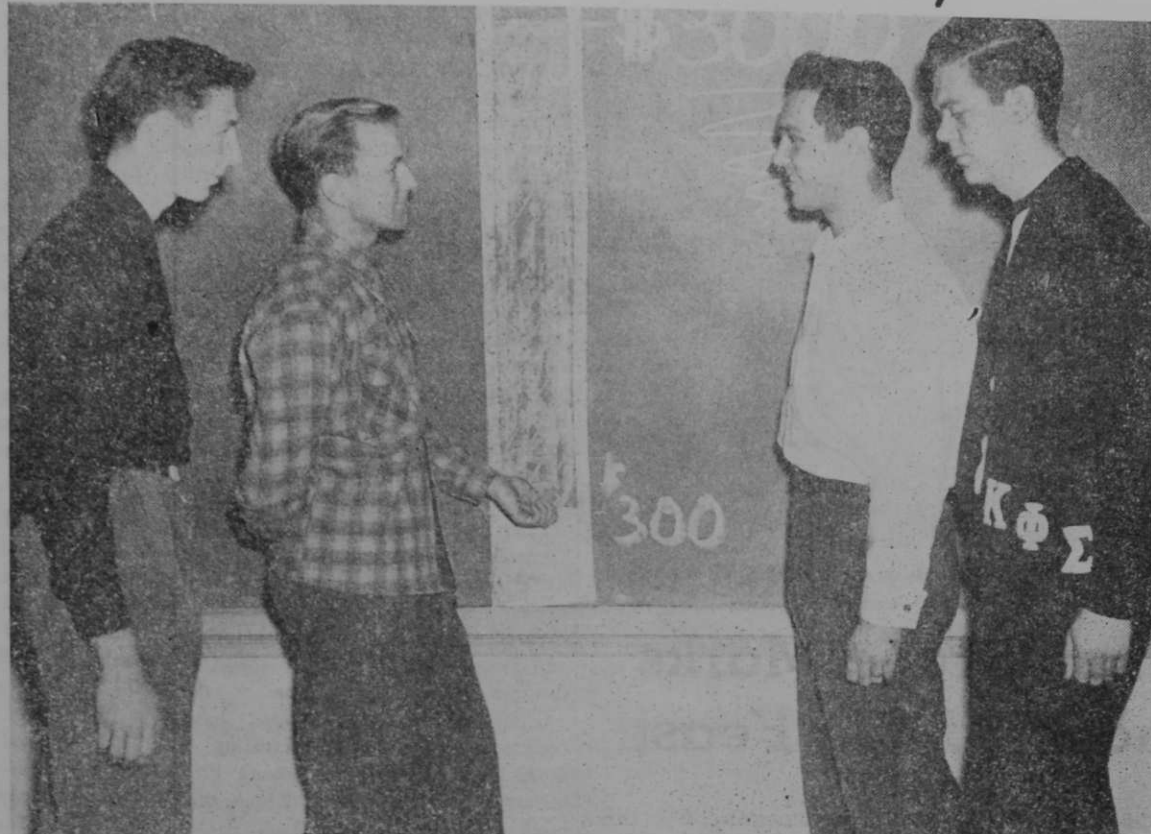
Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel Corporation and member of the Wooster board of trustees, is featured in the Nov. 12 issue of the news magazine, both on the cover and in a ten-page biographical sketch under the Business and Finance section. Mr. Fairless is slated to speak here on Dec. 11 at the Wooster Rededication Anniversary dinner.

The college itself and other illustrious alumni also received favorable mention in the article, as the excerpts quoted below (by permission of Time) indicate:

"Ben started selling papers (the Cleveland Press), later worked as a janitor at the high school until he graduated, taught country school during the winters to pay for his summer schooling at Wooster college, a Presbyterian school noted for its earnest emphasis on hard work and scholarship. Wooster was full of young men equally determined to get ahead. Ben ate at a boarding house where Robert E. Wilson, now chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana, waited on table, and played on a baseball team (the 'Never Sweats') with Karl T. Compton, now chairman of the corporation of MIT, and Karl's brother Wilson, until recently, president of the State College of Washington . . ."

Mr. Wilson and Dr. Compton will also be present for the Rededication dinner in December and will speak briefly.

## First Tenth Of SCC Goal Pledged



Leaders in the current SCC drive for \$3000 point out the progress made during the first week of the campaign. Left to right, Gil Bloom, Jim Hughes, Lorrin Kreider, and Bill Mellin and a graph showing the \$300 pledged so far.

## Oberlin Steals Show In Wooster's 'Hamlet'

By Bentley Duncan

The play Hamlet is all things to all men. A diamond of innumerable facets, as ambiguous as truth, the inexhaustible comment which it has inspired presents a great challenge to any group ambitious of staging the play. We cannot but be grateful that Wooster's Little Theatre has had the courage and the vigor to meet the challenge in this week-end's performances.

In the impossible role, as the distracted Prince, Dick Oberlin performed expertly. Rising to the occasion, he was dignified and sensitive, stern and flippant and emotional by turns. With subtle force he dominated every scene, and carried the play himself by the sheer penetrating power of his interpretation.

Miss Patricia Lockwood was a competent Ophelia. Using a shrill voice to good advantage, she performed with discretion and taste in a taxing role. Bill Garber, as Polonius, turned in the usual polished performance which we have come to expect from Mr. Garber. Serio-comic platitudes and tortuous witticisms fell pleasantly from his lips. In skillful acting, he ranked second only to Oberlin.

John Kirk was only fair as Claudius the King. He never quite gave the impression of a man with fratricide on his conscience. His Queen, Nancy Brunner, though remarkably handsome and surprisingly young looking, never penetrated below the emotional



—Photo by Westking

surface of the part.

On the other hand, Paul Bushnell, as Laertes, acted with confidence and consistency, combined with a deft reading of his lines. Unfortunately the same cannot be said for Donald Haskell, whose Horatio lacked strength and sincerity, and who revealed no adequate conception of the role. As foils to Hamlet, Arlan Heiser and John Williams—as Rosencrantz and

Western Union has ruled that all telegrams sent by students during the day must be taken to the College book store sub-station and must be pre-paid. After 5 p. m. messages may be phoned to Western Union over dormitory pay phones only. No messages will be taken over college telephones before 5 o'clock.



—Photo by Westking

Guildenstern—were singularly inept.

As the Ghost, Dick Harris, in a purely vocal part, was sufficiently other-worldly. His clear precise diction compared favorably with the enunciation of certain of the other actors. In the smaller roles, the three Players—James Joliff, Douglas Black, and Betty Jane Mitchell—were the most successful, making the play within the play one of the night's most enchanting moments. In the comedy parts, Frederick Wollerman as Osric, Arthur Hook and William Patterson as the Gravediggers were all competent. William Caskey, as Marcellus, was fair. Less successful were Donald Kemp, Wilbur Franklin, and Robert Schneider as Bernardo, Francisco, and Fortinbras.

The fluid movement and over-all smoothness of action testified to skillful direction. Fortunately, Mr. Shanower kept the play free from Freudian embroidery. Many of the minor crises were played with remarkable restraint, and thus the emotional energy of both actors and audience was saved for

(Continued on page four)

## Holden Throws Formal Snowball

Holden Hall's formal "Snowball" will be thrown in Severance Gymnasium Friday evening, Nov. 30 beginning at 9 p. m. The winterland theme will be carried out to the music of Larry Gray's orchestra from Ashland and in a woodland setting complete with sleigh. Intermission entertainment promises to be in the holiday spirit.

## Campus Observes 25th Dad's Weekend

For the twenty-fifth year, Wooster will officially welcome Dad to the campus with a week-end of festivities planned for his enjoyment and in his honor.

## 100 Students Spend Thanksgiving Here

At least 100 students will remain on campus during the four and a half day Thanksgiving recess beginning next Wednesday noon, according to lists signed in the Dean's office this week.

Women will live in Babcock Hall, while men may remain in their respective dormitories. The Student Union will be open throughout the vacation to serve meals with the exception of Thanksgiving dinner which will be served in Babcock dining room.

Dr. Howard Lowry and Mrs. Lewis Lowry have invited students away from home and remaining on campus for the long week end to an informal gathering at their home on Friday evening at 7:30.

Tonight at 7:15 on Babcock field the Scots will rally against their mortal rival and friend, Oberlin, to the piping of the kiltie band, the antics of cheerleaders, and a pep talk by Mr. John Siskowic, father of grid-ders Sam and John Siskowic.

The third performance of Hamlet is scheduled to begin at 8:15 sharp tonight before a full house.

Faculty members have been requested to be in their offices tomorrow morning from 10:00 to 12:00 for conferences with students and parents, according to custom. At 10:30 the WAA All-Star game will take place on Babcock field.

Introduction of Dads and a performance by the band at half-time of the Wooster-Oberlin game, and a reception for parents at 4:30 in Babcock Hall are the special afternoon events.

A half-hour serenade of barbershop medleys by the Men's Glee Club beginning at 7:15 Saturday night in the Chapel, the final performance of Hamlet, and the all-campus Dad's Day Dance with its Gay Nineties theme will provide Pop with a full evening of entertainment. Second, fifth, and eighth sections are planning open houses for intermission.

Concluding the weekend will be the special Dad's Day service in Memorial Chapel at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. Dr. John C. McKirachan of Westminster Presbyterian church, Bloomfield, N. J., father of freshman Fred McKirachan, will deliver the sermon.

## Oxford Debaters Battle Wooster

Maxine Schnitzer and Carol Ross have been named by Coach J. Garber Drushal to represent Wooster on Monday evening, December 3, in a debate with Victor Traherne and William Rees-Mogg, Oxford University debaters.

The Englishmen will uphold the affirmative on Resolved, That this house favors a free national health service. The verbal battle will begin at 8 p. m. in Memorial Chapel.

Oxford students were last guests of the campus three years ago. Cambridge University sent debaters here in 1949.

## Symphony Plays Concert Nov. 28

Wooster's Community Symphony Orchestra will present the second program of the Community Concert series on Wednesday evening, November 28. Mr. Alan Collins will conduct the evening concert which will include Beethoven's "First Symphony" and a Bach "Concerto for Two Violins." Mr. Howard Mickens and Aleo Sica will solo in the Bach Concerto.

## Gore Rehearses Choir, Orchestra For Rededication Concert in December

Rehearsals are well underway for a series of December concerts by the 120-voice college choir under the direction of Professor Richard T. Gore.

Bach's "Magnificat," Charles Vardell and Paul Greene's "Song of the Wilderness," and Henry Purcell's "Come, Ye Sons of Art" will be presented on December 9 at 8 p. m. in Memorial Chapel. To be presented on the eve of Wooster's Rededication ceremonies, the three numbers will be sung in tribute to the school's fiftieth anniversary of reconstruction.

Supporting the choir on this occasion will be a 37-piece orchestra and six soloists. Misses Connie Berg and Carole Grimm are soprano soloists; Miss Ilona Strasser, Cleveland, alto; Mr. Karl Trump, tenor; Mr. Warren Allen, Bowling Green, bass; Mrs. Mary Kelly Squire, trumpet. Mrs. Squire is a Wooster alumna and played first trumpet in the presentation of the "Messiah" two years ago.

During the same week as the Rededication concert, the choir has scheduled two other Herculean feats: Part I of Hayden's "Creation" to be sung Dec. 12 with the Canton Symphony, and Bach's "B Minor Mass" to be presented as an open rehearsal with orchestra and student soloists on Dec. 16.

## Senate Urges Use Of Union Bands

Compilation of a list of about 30 Union dance bands is nearing completion and will soon be available to social chairmen of all campus organizations, according to senior Jane Abernathy, chairman of the Senate band committee.

The service is an attempt to carry out the Senate's agreement of last March with Mr. Beilstein of Mansfield local 159 to the effect that Wooster groups would use Union bands as long as they could obtain a six-piece combo for \$75. At that time Wooster was removed from the Union blacklist on which it had been placed just before the Christmas formal for use of non-Union bands.

The Senate committee, which includes sophomore Jack Simpkins and freshman Mary Lou Lemke as well as the chairman, have filed bands according to fee, above and below \$200. Dance committees are urged to contact one of the band committee members for further information.

## Senators Discuss Corsages, Party

Plans for an all-campus party to be held December 10 as part of the Wooster Day celebration were outlined at last Monday night's Senate meeting by John Keitt, chairman.

Some form of entertainment will be given in the chapel, followed by the annual Christmas tree party in the quad. A movie in Scot auditorium and an informal dance in the gym will complete the evening, for which women will receive 12 o'clock permissions.

The Senate also discussed the Campbell Plan, which permits the Senate President to appoint members to committees from among the student body. Lorrin Kreider pointed out that the plan seems to place too great a burden on the President, since he cannot be expected to know all competent persons who would qualify for work on committees. Kreider clarified the situation by stating that there were two types of committees: (1) functional committees—that is, necessary for the proper functioning of the Senate itself—whose chairmen are always Senate members; and (2) "project" committees—or committees employed in carrying out Senate-sponsored projects—

(Continued on page four)

## Sections Win 15 In Fall Pledging

Fifteen men were pledged by eight of the nine active sections during midsemester pledging last week. According to the by-laws of the Men's Association, these men do not have to participate in next February's Hell-week festivities unless they wish to do so.

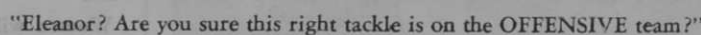
The Dean's office has released the following list of pledges: First, James Dilgren; Second, Art Hook, Allen Krause, Robert Stults, Dick Sheppard; Third, Jim Stiles, Bisham Parmar; Fourth, Warren Bovenkirk, Dave Filsinger; Sixth, Herb Strauss, Bob Wheeler; Seventh, Don Brown, Art Leota; Eighth, Ellsworth Swift; Ninth, Joe Beatty.



## —H. K.

## G. W. Bradford

Lorraine Martigan, Ivan Preston, Walter Wills, Pat Blosser, John Bergen, George Bender, Lauretta Dyer, Marcia Lizza, Jay Cox, Frank Cook, Jean Laurie, Jim Johnson, Mary Richards, Mary Ronsheim, Carol Cobb, Flo Lorenz.



## —Wally Wills

—P. M. Wright

\*His immediate paternal one.



## WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

## What's Cookin'

COOK PICKS  
INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

With Frank Cook

(In reporting intramural football this season, Frank Cook has seen every game but the three last week. From observation of 46 clashes he has chosen what he considers an all star offensive team. — Sports Ed.)

NOW THAT ANOTHER season of intramural football has come to a close armchair coaches will begin to speculate about the coming intramural basketball contests and will rehash past football struggles. Most of these second-guessers will come up with a defense that could successfully stop all opponents; while at the same time an infallible offense will be designed — an offense that has the high potential of scoring on every play.

MOST OF THE PLAYERS, however, will be happy to sit back and relax — thankful that they got through another schedule with only a few minor injuries such as a black eye, a broken nose, and many tender muscles.

OVER ONE HUNDRED men took part in making up the squads of the nine teams. Out of this large group came several names that made the opponents' job of maintaining a workable offense and defense a difficult one.

FROM THESE NAMES I have tried to pick an all star team that, to my way of thinking, would be hard to stop. In naming this team I found it impossible to cite all of those who gave outstanding performances. Although I might have missed some one top player, here is the team that I believe deserves all star honors (there is one extra man in the backfield):

**Left End** — Vern Netzley; Vernie's pass catching has been a big spark in Sixth Section's offense.

**Right End** — Bob Voelkel; Second Section's main scoring threat was contained in the glue fingers of agile Bob.

**Left Tackle** — Bud Barta; Bud can block well and is able to catch any pass thrown near him. He plays for Douglass.

**Right Tackle** — Reed Barnard; "Birdie" also has the ability to block and snag passes with ease. He belongs to Third Section.

**Center** — Tom Cannon; Tom's centering was quick and accurate, giving his Sixth Section backfield time to move.

**Quarterback** — Bob Anderson; Andy's passing and clever ball handling was a big factor in Third Section's powerful offense.

**Halfback** — Don Sillars; with an unusual passing style, Don was a main cog in Second Section's success.

**Halfback** — Jim Ramey; Jim's ability to move quickly and to change his direction at a moment's notice proved valuable for Fifth.

**Fullback** — Carl Fleming; Carl was another excellent passer whose throws led Sixth Section to many scores.

THIS TEAM has been named strictly for offensive purposes; although I am sure that this same group would be able to hold any other offense at bay.

ALL OF THE MEN who risked life and limb in this not-too-gentle league should receive hearty congratulations. Time and again during every game each individual was faced with the problem of keeping an even temper. Those who were able to establish a level disposition and those who were able to keep their courage and desire for hard, clean play throughout the entire season — all of those are the men that may consider themselves as all stars too.

## Scots Feature Long Running Attack; Lose 33-21 As Freshman Goes 74 Yards

Playing their only night game of the season, the Scots lost to a strong Mount Union team Saturday, 33-21, in Hartshorn Stadium at Alliance. Hampered by the loss of their passer, Jim Ewers, who was badly shaken up early in the game, the Scots kept strictly to a running attack and were rewarded with their three longest runs from scrimmage of the year.

John Siskowic opened the Wooster scoring in the second quarter with a 58-yard scamper around left end. In the third quarter Ned Martin broke through center and traveled 69 yards to the end zone. For the Scots' final TD Pete Hershberger, playing for injured Jerry Behringer, galloped around right end and reached the goal line 74 yards away with none of his opponents near him. Hershberger also added three extra points.

High scorer for the evening was Sophomore Halfback Hugh Jae of the Purple Raiders. Jae took a pass from Pat Byrnes early in the game and completed a 54-yard touchdown play

on the 20. Joe Vandini finished the Raiders' scoring with a 3-yard plunge. Bob Turney place-kicked three extra points in five tries.

### CAMERA CALL!

We usually sketch a cartoon in this little column, one that's seemingly far-fetched from the subject of our little chat — just so you'll be wondering what you're going to read...

But this time there's no mistaking our grand old American Gobbler. True, he isn't very active on this picture because he's been roasted... Can't you visualize the cranberry sauce? The delicious stuffing, the candied yams, the running gravy...?

You can also imagine the happy family gathered 'round the festive board. Probably you all get together in this way only once or twice a year.

And, Brother, that's what we're pointing to... why not take some grand snap-shots of your Turkey-Day gathering?

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## Yeomen's Burnham Offensive Threat In Scots' Finale

Wooster's football team will end its 1951 season tomorrow when the Yeomen from Oberlin visit Severance Stadium to play before the annual Dad's Day crowd.

Oberlin brings with it a record of four victories and three defeats. The only two schools which both Oberlin and Wooster have faced this season are Allegheny and Denison. The Yeomen defeated Allegheny 20-0 and edged Denison 28-27 while the Scots beat Allegheny 20-6 but lost to Denison 38-6.

Oberlin's other games this season include victories over Springfield, 13-6, and Hamilton, 40-14, and losses to DePauw, 13-12, Rochester, 14-0, and Ohio Wesleyan, 20-13.

## Ex-gridders Watch Sons Repeat Roles

Dad will be king tomorrow and dads of Scot gridders will be treated as kings during the game. Seated upon their bleacher throne and adorned with the insignia of their sons' jersey numbers, football dads will observe the Oberlin contest with a regal eye.

Three of the dads played the fall sport during their days on the Hill.

John Siskowic, father of John and Sam Siskowic, played quarterback. He graduated in 1926. Ramon Dodez's dad, Maynard Dodez of the class of '27, held down an end post for the Black and Gold. Samuel Masi's play as halfback gave a preview of Chuck Masi's backfield work. Mr. Masi was in the class of '22.

The Dad's Day tradition began in 1927 and has continued with one interruption to make tomorrow the twenty-fourth such event.

Oberlin came here to be the first Dad's Day opposition and edged the Scots 7-0. Since that day the Yeomen have returned five times and lost each time.

## Every Day . . . Dad's Day



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

EVERY DAY IS DAD'S DAY for Wes Crile, senior guard and father of three. With Sandra, David, and Larry he looks over the field of Severance stadium in anticipation of tomorrow's game.

## Second Section Wins Football Crown In Battle of Extra Points, 14-13

For a moment the ball seemed to hang suspended in the air—then it plunged to the earth just before the straining fingertips of Bob Kurth could gather it in. As soon as the ball and ground met, a frenzied crowd of over 200 let out a wild shout. Second Section had defeated Third Section 14-13 in a post-season battle to decide the championship of the Kenarden intramural football league.

Second Section had wasted no time in getting their first score. Only a few minutes after the opening whistle, Sillars sent Bob Clark into the end zone to haul in his throw.

Jim Hughes did a fine bit of faking in order to gain Second's other touchdown. Jim completely fooled Third's safety man as he took the pass and waltzed into the end zone unmolested.

Since Third had earned this game

by defeating Fifth on Monday, 18-0, they were not going to give up now. Bob Anderson hit Reed Barnard with a TD pass early in the second half. Shortly later, Anderson connected with Kurth for the final score.

Play was reverted to the practice field for the extra point attempts.

Second didn't hesitate as Sillars tossed two short passes to Hughes for their extra points.

## May Takes Second As Allison Retains Conference Crown

Wooster cross country runners raced to the Ohio Conference championship when they finished first, second, and fifth, while defending champion Oberlin's first man placed sixth in the meet at Oberlin yesterday afternoon. Wooster gained the victor's trophy by scoring 40 points; Oberlin totaled 43, Ohio Wesleyan 53, and Akron 91.

Dave Allison retained his individual conference title, which he won here last year, as he paced the competitors in 20 minutes and 31 seconds. Allison, who set the Oberlin course record last year, was ahead of his best time after three miles; but he was slowed down on the last mile by stomach cramps.

Dick May fought off bids by third place Lovett of Akron and fourth place Horrocks of Ohio Wesleyan to finish second to Allison for the sixth consecutive time this season. May's time was 21 minutes, 11 seconds.

Larry Price was the third Wooster runner to cross the finish line; he placed fifth. Price pulled the surprising feat of beating the entire Oberlin team in the time of 21 min., 47 sec.

The other two Scot runners who counted in the scoring were freshman Dave Donald in fourteenth position and Tim Bercovitz in eighteenth place. Donald covered the course in 22:52 and Bercovitz, in 23:22.

Coach Munson has announced that his harriers will meet Baldwin-Wallace here Monday at 4:15 p. m.

This will be the last appearance at Wooster for Dave Allison, who — weather permitting — has a chance to crack his own 20 minute course record. Allison, and probably the whole squad, will go to the National Collegiate meet on November 24.

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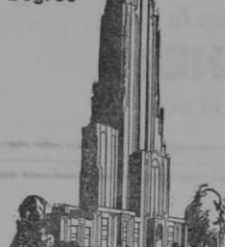
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## THE SHACK

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Milton's Comus

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## WILD HORSE CHASE

# Geology Discovery Ends In Blush

By Howard King

Visions of dinosaurs, mastadons and saber-toothed tigers, rather than the proverbial sugar plums, were dancing through the heads of local geology students recently when the college was called to identify a mysterious tusked jawbone found in a fresh excavation near here. What with one thing and another, no one could decide whether it was a tiger, a horse, or an elephant that had died of malnutrition.

All the fuss started when a Mr. Kenneth Stanford decided to dig a basement garage behind his partially finished new house about a mile east of Wooster. He had progressed to the point of burning his shovel and hiring a steam shovel when he happened on a musty smelling skull and jawbone, complete with fang-like tusks. Mr. Stanford rushed post-haste to the geology department of the nearest college, which happened to be Wooster. He might well have bought a carload of new picks and shovels.

Mr. Wilbert Danner of the geology department answered Mr. Stanford's plea for enlightenment by comparing the specimen with examples of everything from birds to garter snakes, but all to no avail. The skull was sent on to Ohio State University for positive identification, and Mr. Danner, after an invitation from Mr. Stanford, visited the half finished cellar.

Mr. Danner, too, saw a chance for some exciting field trips for his more muscular students, and asked Mr. Stanford's permission to dig for what went behind the skull.

Undaunted by rocks, roots, and Mr. Stanford, students began their anatomical excavation from the neck to the pelvis and finally down the legs of the creature. It was at the end of one of the legs that the students began to suspect they were on a wild horse chase.

To their amazement and dismay, someone pulled a horseshoe off the end of one of the legbones. Excavations were stopped soon after that, leaving the students with a wheelbarrow full of horse bones, and Mr. Stanford with a slit trench in his backyard instead of a garage in his basement.

Meantime, Ohio State had reported they could not make positive identification of the jawbone, and suggested forwarding it to a New York museum. However, Mr. Danner and Mr. Charles Moke, also of the geology department, decided to take the jaw to a Detroit meeting of the Geological

Society of America. Experts there decided that it was the jaw of a modern horse with well-worn canine teeth.

There has been some discussion as to what a horse with well-worn canine teeth was doing five feet under Mr. Stanford's back yard. After questioning several old residents of the area, it was discovered that a former owner of the property used to feed dead horses to a herd of pigs penned approximately where Mr. Stanford chose to dig his garage. Since that time, heavy rains and floods had deposited a thick layer of dirt over the whole area, leaving nothing except some red-faced geology students and a half dug basement garage.

## Grads Hit Top

Dr. Frederick Frey, class of 1922, has been elected chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Petroleum Chemistry. Dr. Frey received the honorary Doctor of Science degree from Wooster in 1948 and is recognized as one of the outstanding petroleum chemists in the country.

Dr. Edward Wesp, class of 1929, has been made assistant director of production for "Orlon"—produced by Du Pont. After receiving his B. A. degree in chemistry at Wooster, he earned his master's degree and doctor of philosophy degree at Ohio State. He has been with the Du Pont Company for 17 years.

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## SENATE

(Continued from page one)

whose chairmen are not senators. Dick Campbell said that it might prove difficult to classify certain committees, and urged that the matter be re-studied by his committee. A motion to that effect was made and passed unanimously.

The Senate went on to make arrangements for the traditional Christmas Tree party to be held on the night of December 10; President Sperry appointed Wally Wolf chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The next item on the agenda was the election of Susan Parker to head the annual Color Day festivities. President Sperry pointed out that this early action was taken in accordance with recommendations made by Price Daw, last year's Color Day chairman, who urged earlier and better organization of the Color Day committee.

Week-end activities were discussed by the Senate. The Student Union will be open until eleven o'clock Friday night for dancing. The Senate voted unanimously that it favors NO corsages for the Dad's Day dance, but that it does favor flowers for the Christmas Formal. Martha Orahod asked for a clarification of the word "favor," and it was pointed out that the Senate had no enforcement powers in this connection. Jane Abernathy complained that not enough publicity was given to Senate decisions, and it was generally agreed that Senate decisions on corsages should be made known far in advance.

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## WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
THE DAY THE EARTH  
STOOD STILL  
— and —  
LADY AND THE  
BANDIT

SUN. through WED.  
GENE KELLY in  
AN AMERICAN  
IN PARIS

## Wesleyan Host To Four College Meet

Ohio Wesleyan University will play host to representatives from Oberlin, Denison, and Wooster some time in January for the second annual four-college conference.

Organizations are urged by Wooster chairman Carol Cole to name delegates to confer with students from the other schools on common interests and problems. Seminars are scheduled for the all-day session, with a box lunch at noon to be furnished by Wesleyan for a small fee.

Lists are to be posted shortly in conspicuous places for signatures of any students interested in attending the conference. Transportation will be furnished by the committee, with individuals purchasing their own tickets.

This year's gathering is being patterned after the Denison conference last year, which was pronounced successful in the exchange of ideas, problems, techniques, and even materials. Bob Clark is intercollegiate coordinator for the campus in regard to the conference and also the annual mock UN assembly.

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## Hamlet

(Continued from page one)

the dramatic high-points. The action moved quickly, perhaps, as in the death of Polonius, too quickly—but then some concession has to be made to the restless and noisy Wooster audience.

With regard to lighting—in charge of Jim Andress and Tom Magruder—the limited facilities of Scot Auditorium were used to excellent advantage. Mr. Becknell's setting had commendable simplicity, and focused attention on what was central—the words and actions of the players.

One final comment: is a college audience too tender to hear such lines as "In the rank sweat of an enseamed bed?" To cut lines because of excessive length is questionable, but excusable; to cut Shakespeare on the grounds of indecency is intolerable and inexcusable. It is an insult to every lover of truth and art. It is high time the Speech Department ceased to make this cowardly concession to the vulgarity of the multitude.

## Scots Bury Hatchet For Fellowship Meal

Partisan passions may run high in Severance Stadium tomorrow, but one Wooster group and several Oberlin visitors plan to shake hands across the supper table in lower Kauke after the final gun sounds.

Wooster members of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will play host to the Oberlin Christian Fellowship for an evening meal together at 5:30, followed by a program which will include a talk by Miss Mary Beaton of Inter-varsity's national staff.

Pete Vosteen, president of the Wooster chapter, made arrangements with the Oberlin group. Don Elliott is in charge of recreation after the supper; Adele Youel is chairman of the meal.

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## DAD'S DAY



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